

NINE TEAMS IN ROTARY GOLF Large Gallery Follows Players in First District Championship at Aronimink MOSHER FIRST OFF TEE

By SANDY McNBILICK A large gallery of faithful Rotarians followed their fellow clubmen around the greens of the Aronimink Golf Club today for the first annual tournament of the Rotary Clubs for the championship of the Fifth District, which includes fifty clubs from this and surrounding sections.



Central News Photo. COMMANDER CHESTER G. MAYO Who has been appointed chief coordinator of the Bureau of Budget.

They appeared considerably over a hundred strong for the play, representing nineteen clubs of the Fifth District. There will be eighteen holes of normal play. There are prizes of all sorts for individual triumph, but the main idea is the district team championship.

Frank Mosher, of Harrisburg, was the first golfer to tee off. He stepped up to bat promptly at 10 o'clock. The players went away in foursomes at six-minute intervals. They appeared considerably over a hundred strong for the play, representing nineteen clubs of the Fifth District.

Forty automobiles were pressed into service at the three stations to collect the arrivals this morning and whirled them out to Aronimink. Golf sticks protruded from all trunks and more than one formal match was arranged as the Rotarians from far climes bounded along on their way to the links.

The members of the Bridgeton team took no chances in this direction, for the lowest handicap sent in was thirty-five strokes. During the day a buffer luncheon will be served at the clubhouse, and tonight the visiting Rotarians will gather at the Bellevue for a big dinner, at which the prizes will be awarded and an election held of officers for a permanent Rotary Fifth District Golf Association.

The Fifth District Committee comprises the following: J. B. DeWolf, Philadelphia; James L. Rintoul, Baltimore; F. H. Marsh, Harrisburg; J. C. Platt, Scranton; and George R. Fleming, Williamsport.

Hooper Keenly Delighted Mr. Hooper, who is a member of the public group, expressed himself as "delighted to see the cancellation of the walk-out order."

Representatives of the city's automobile clubs have drawn up a resolution asking the Mayor to appoint a traffic commission for Philadelphia. The resolution points out that it is not a job for the police department to find a way to solve the traffic troubles, but that this should be done by a body that would make its recommendations after having made a careful study of the situation.

The resolution was adopted by members of committees of the Chamber of Commerce, the Keystone Automobile Club, the Physicians' Automobile Club, the United Business Men's Association, the Chestnut Street Association and the Automobile Trade Association at a meeting last night in the rooms of the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association, Broad and Callowhill streets.

The traffic commission would study the traffic problem and advise with the police department. Just like Napoleon's Army The party climbed down again without any untoward result, only a downed one. On the way they visited Wild Man's Cave and Sand Spring, two features near the base of the mountain.

Director Corley and Superintendent Mills, also workers at the meeting, said that the inability of the police to cope with the situation greatly increased the danger at crossings. They made two suggestions for improvement besides the addition of more traffic policemen—first, to divert all truck traffic from Broad street and re-route it on a street on each side of Broad street and reserve them for truck use; and second, to prohibit all parking privileges in the center of the city.

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Members of the cabinet, assembling for the Friday meeting, while declining to make formal statements prior to their conference with the President, generally expressed satisfaction. The belief has been persistent in official quarters in Washington ever since the strike call was issued that it would be averted and the President is said to have entered in such a belief from the first.

The first news that the strike order had been recalled reached the President's train late last night, after he had returned and he didn't hear of it until just before his arrival in the capital. As he shook hands with members of the train crew and made them goodbye, the President said that he was glad to see the strike is off, and so are you, aren't you?

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Start Alpine Club 1000 Feet Above Sea

Continued from Page One that beside it all the other mountains of the county pale to—in you might say—significance. You might go so far as to say that beside it all the others appear as mere hills, or mountaintops or mountaintops at most.

Neither is Haycock Mountain what a golfer would call "sporty." It was somewhat hard and slippery under foot when the trip was made, but a slip would not mean a tumble to death. Haycock is not that Alpinist. There are no far cliffs, deep crevices and fissures, chasms, etc. No, Haycock is a mountain that lets it out. There is not even any ice or snow to slip on.

To climb Mount Haycock you do not have to be roped together as do the Swiss in climbing the Alps of Switzerland, nor do you have to be a trained mountaineer in order to do it as do the actors and singers who climb the Alps of the musical comedy and operatic stages.

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GOV. MORGAN CRITICIZED

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